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Prescott's Life and Works.

Mr. Ticknor is considered one of the ost distinguished linguists in America and his history of Spanish literature has gained for him the highest reputation as United States. At the time we are referring to, he had just delivered, at Harvard University, a series of lectures on that interesting subject, and wanted to oudense them into a book. It occurred to him that the reading of them might work a favorable change in the melancholy and depressed spirits of his friend Prescott. His offer was gratefully accepted, and it was not long before Prescott became an enthusiastic student of that rich a moment, he borrowed from Mr. Ticknor, grammars, books and dictionaries. By a ingular chance, the first volume that attracted his attention was the History of months later, be had so far mastered Span ish as to be able to write to Mr. Ticknor letters in that language, containing appreciative opinions of the literary worth of the different works he was reading. A year had hardly elapsed, and this new course of study being completed, he began to think himself well prepared to write a book, but he remained a long time undecided as to a choice of subject. He justly nsidered Spain as an inextranstible mine for historical research, and at last, having vercome his hesitation, he selected the vign of Ferdinand and Isabelia. Twenty years after, he wrote in the margie of his ournal, where he had entered his determination of publishing the history of the two Spanish celebrities, the following sug

restive words : " Happy Choice." pinng Liberty against Casarism. But to the very last, he was faithful to his first inclination. To the very last, he was to celebrate the martial deeds of the great and energetic Spanish race. which has everywhere upheld and sustained ideas and prociples most antag onistic to the tendencies and sympathies of a citizen of the new world : but it is just to say that he has always been an impartial and intelligent judge of those

Prescott is not the only example of this scrupulous equity of judgment; and it has Sugar and Molasses-Crop 1868 been rightly remarked that Americans

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING knowledge of French and Spanish, but believe that he had seven quarto volumes in Spanish read to him by a person who did not understand a word of that language! One can hardly imagine the prodigious efforts with which he was taxing his brain is order to derive any advantage from a purely material reading, probably, most of the time, incomprehensible to him!

that result, he adopted certain processes, CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE to which he became attached to the very ESPECIALLY TO THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE. end of his literary career. Let us first be

allowed to say a few words on his habits, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18, 1868. We are now in the vacation of Congress. and on the precantions he had to take in Consequently, the Eastern news lacks that order to spare his feeble sight. The room exciting interest which it formerly possessed. in which be used to work had two win-In the Southern States there is still a feverish dows. One of them, in a corner, and in condition of affairs. In the reorganization the upper part of the wall near the ceiling. of their local governments, the old rebel admitted the light; the other was covered prejudice breaks out against the freedmen. Their rights are stubbornly resisted in two or with three blue muslin curtains, superposed, each looped up with a different string. A large green screen was placed against the wall, opposite this window. The secretary's desk and chair stood in the help while Present the borner of the string is a string. The secretary's desk and chair stood in the help while Present the borner or profession. the light, while Prescott's bureau, carefully Con

the light, while Prescott's bureau, carefully protected by a screen from the blaze of the fire, occupied the centre of the room.

There he used to sit, while listening to the fire occupied the centre of the room. the reading, taking notes, his back towards | shed has ensued and must continue to ensue the light, which fell on the paper in a with its pr softened manner, and when he lifted his eyes from his note-book, they rested on the green shade of the screen. When he wanted to read by himself, (which was wanted to read by himself, (which was

The Mechanics' Industrial Fair ended on very seldom the case.) he would have his Saturday night last. It was a brilliant succhair near the muslin curtains, which he cess. The receipts were equal to about \$56. would incessantly move, without interrupt-000, more than covering all expenses.

ing his occupation. He felt the least va-On Tuesday, the 15th, the Fair of the State riation in the sky, and not a cloud passed Agricultural Society commenced at Sacraover the sun that did not require, on his mento. In the exhibition of live stock, part, a modification of the light. It is no fruits and agricultural implements, it is said to be creditable—otherwise a poor affair, falling far short of the Mechanics' Exhibition in the extent of its goods and the interest man-ifested by visitors. It is generally known here as the "Sacramento annual horse-races," tains as well as a sailor the rigging of his inasmuch as the races get all the large purses, while the exhibitors are obliged to be satis-sed with three and four dollar premiums or He could not spend a long time reading. and when he had done he would go back to the bureau, and, with a pencil in his

hand and the ingenious apparatus called The season of mass-meetings and torchtoctograph on his knee, he would listen light processions has commenced. At least to his secretary and take notes, his eyes once a week the streets of our city are made vocal at night by the shouts of parading clubs, and the air made luminous by the display of It was in this room, which nobody can rockets, torches, and Roman candles. enter without a feeling of respect and campaign has been fully inaugurated; the emotion, that Prescott passed many long ablest speakers of the two parties are on the and laborious days, methodically spent in reading and condensing in his mind what he had heard. He used to get up very had been an expected to get up very the bad heard. He used to get up very the want of opportunities or parties.

early in the morning, and take a ride. At 10 o'clock his secretary would arrive, and they would be closeted together till lunch they would be closeted together till lunch state, returned from the East a couple of time, at 1 o'clock. After lunch, he would mind the subjects of his morning's study, selecting what he deemed worth remembering, and casting aside what he thought worthless. He called that way of employing his time "his digestion." At 6 in more than a match in polemies for his return to his library, and review in his ception by his political admirers, who turned out to receive him with music, torches, mind the subjects of his morning's study, etc. At the Occidental Hotel he addressed o'cleck, his secretary punctually returned, and rend to him till 8 o'clock. He never worked after dinner, but his wife, or one worked after dinner, but his wife, or one of his children whiled away the evening in reading the newspapers, or some work pertaining to the subject of his studies. His mind had become so clear by this constant and methodical occupation, that each day, when he resumed his work, everything that he had learned the day before was arranged and classified, ready to appear when required in writing his books.

When he interrupted his reading he enjoyed a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" at their rooms, where a sumptuous was perfectly absorbed in composing, do-ing and undoing, mentally, the plan and

operation, when he became aware that his eyes had failed him once more. He was sobliged to remain in total darkness for four fong months, and even after that time he had often to seelode himself from the society of others, in order to avoid the light. It was in the midst of these renewed pains and troubes that he received his friend's answer, and the manuscripts wanted. "I was," said he, some time after, "with all my transathantic treasured; like a hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry in the midst of plenty."

It was very necessary that he should find a competent secretary, well versed in the knowledge of French and Spanish, but his first inequiries were unavailing, and he tried to do without one. One can hardly believe that he had seven quarto volumes to the server to the continuous afterwise. He was only any sure afterwards, his secretary, well versed in the tried to do without one. One can hardly believe that he had seven quarto volumes to the proper from his life, he said that he not sixtly pages at once. The dictation he could not condense in his mind more than forty pages at once. The dictation being done, his secretary would read it to him, and Prescott would correct it with the most scrupious attention, shortening and modifying according to his judgment. To give an idea of his conscientiousness and depth of his researches; and of the method with which he accomplished his literary purely his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry in the mode of the manuscripts which he accomplished his literary purely his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man, who could not satisfy necessary to state, in relative the research of his researches; and of the method with which he accomplished his literary purely his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man who could not satisfy his hungry man who could not satisfy his hungry man, who could not satisfy his hungry man who could not Many years afterwards, his secretary Many years afterwards, his secretary could not speak, without horror, of the chronicles of a certain Bernsidez, which Prescott field as a precious discovery, but could not speak, without norror, of the chronicles of a certain Bernshlez, which Prescott field as a precious discovery, but of which his young friend had a very dif-ferent opinion. "The old scrawi," he

Yesterday morning when day dawned, a would say, was my greatest enemy, and I Yesterday morning when day dawned, a shall never forget the tiresome boars I mist was found to envelop the city, so strange in character as to be entirely unexover and over again. In the beginning, I could hardly decipher it, and I made so many bignders that I can not conceive. Some said it was impalpable dust which per-

have spent with Mr. Prescott, reading it

Unaccountable Phenomenon.

many bignders that I can not conceive how he could understand me; but he never showed any impatience.

Some chapters and among them the one relative to the civilization of the Ambians, cost him seven months of labor. It is not astonishing if it took him seven years to write the history of Perdinand and Isabella. If we add to them the three years he spent in preparatory study, it will be seen that he devoted ten years of his left to that important work.

Some said it was impalpable dust which permeated the atmosphere, and some that it was no more than a lowering of the clouds and a procursor of rain. The sun was visible, "as through a glass, darkly," but wore a has be tween fliat and purple. Nervous people were on the qui rive for an earthquake, and every one in fact, "" strangely interested to know "what was be a fact hours and to the content of the clouds and a procursor of rain. The sun was visible, "as through a glass, darkly," but wore a has be tween fliat and purple. Nervous people were on the qui rive for an earthquake, and every one in fact, "" strangely interested to know was tighte, "as through a glass, darkly," but wore a has be tween fliat and purple. Nervous people were on the qui rive for an earthquake, and every one in fact, "" strangely interested to know was to be at the country of the clouds and a powering of rain country of rain the action of the clouds and a powering of the clouds and a powering of the clouds and a powering

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trary, the impression will not be whelly moved. To-day the fog continues. It tended all over the country, from San Jo and Stockton to Sacramento and Virgin

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

City.

A report was current yesterday that there had been a tidal wave which caused the sea to rise nine feet above high tide. This however, was a canard. That something unusual has occurred somewhere everybody believes, and we shall await with impatience to learn the news from abroad to know whether there have been further earthquakes, or whether the remarkable occurrence is merely a playful freak of the elements.

SH.VEX MOUNTAIN, Sept. 17.—Just at nine
A. M., two shocks of earthquake were felt
here, coming from the north and passing
south. The first shock was light, but was
immediately succeeded by a much heavier
one, followed by a strong rotary motion, this
last being the most severe ever experienced
in this country. Reports from other portions
of the country mention only one shock.

Miscellaneous.

Naw Yonx, Sept. 4.—The Herald has a lor account of an alleged discovery of a nemethod of an electrical sub-aqueous communication, which it claims can communication which it claims can communication through the longest distances under wat without cables or other conductors, using the conductors of the conductors of the conductors. water alone as the conducting medium. The inventor proposes to establish communication by this process, within three months, between Montauk Point and Spain; he says it can be done for only \$100,000. Electricians here express their incredulity of this statement, though the inventor declares he has carried on a conversation by this process at a

distance of 130 miles, through the waters of Lake Ontario.
It is stated that a rich and powerful com-pany has been formed in London, with Cyrus W. Field as the controlling man, to form a continuous line of telegraph from England to China, by way of the Mediterranean, Egypt and India. This company have pur-chased the cable line from Malta to Alexan-dria, and are about to relay the cable in deep-er, water.

chased the cable line from Maits to Alexandria, and are about to relay the cable in deeper water.

KEY WEST, Sept. 6.—The application for a writ of Jahous corpus in behalf of Dr. Mudd, Arnold and Spangier, has been refused.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Sept. statement shows the public debt less cash in the Treasury to be \$2,525,613,518,03. There are over ninety-two and a half millions of coin in the Treasury and fifteen millions in currency. The total disbursements for the month of August amounted to thirty-seven million seven hundred? and thirty thousand.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—A Santa Fe despatch says the election in New Mexico has resulted in a Republican witetory. The Legislature will be two-thirds Republican.

A Benver despatch says the election in Colorado, on Tuesday, resulted in the election of Allen A. Bradford, Republican delegate to Congress, by an increased majority. The Legislature is largely Republican.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—A fearful accident occurred at the Chicago, Hock Island and Pacific Railroad yesterday, two miles this side of Iowa City. The bridge was drawn, when a train going West came up. The engine leaped into the chasm, drugging three crowded cattle cars and one wheat car in a confused mass upon each other. The last car made a pile so high that it prevented the passenger cars following. The engineer and fireman were both killed, the former's head being severed from his body. No other persons were injured. Many cattle were killed.

Another terrible marine disaster has cast a shadow over this community. The propeller Hippepolamus left Benton Harbor, Mich., Monday evening, bound for this port with a cargo of peaches. Not arriving, a tug was despatched hast night in search of the missing versel, and brought back tidings that the unfortunate steamer had such in the middle of the lake, thirty miles from the shore. All on board are believed to be lost, no tidings having reached any port of any having escaped; from fifty to sixty persons thus found a watery grave. Protions of the wree were were were we

having reached any port of any having escap-ed; from fifty to sixty persons thus found a watery grave. Portions of the wreck were found florting in the lake, but there was nothing to indicate what was the cause of the disaster.

the disaster.
Sept. 12.—A special from Fort Wallack.
Kansas, says about 100 Cheyennes appeared
within two miles of Sheridan, this morning,
a portion of whom made a dash into the town n of whom made ea borse. The n

most extensive fire ever known in broke out about 9 o'clock in the originating it is believed in the Hot finanza, situated in the Calle de Const The flames were not long in gaining and ere the fire engines here and the Roma Hotel, the front part of which fortunately escaped. In the other direction every house was destroyed up to the first opening in the street, three or four houses beyond the building formerly known as the "Club Mercantile." Again, on the other side of the street, the houses running from Calle de Sosigo to Calle de Pelhyro were also burnt to the ground; altogether some thirty houses are totally destroyed, and twenty-seven others seriously damaged. It is estimated that property amounting to failty one milition dollars has been lost, and only some \$8,000 was insured.

New Onleans, September 16th.—A wrecking company have succeeded in raising the ante belonging to the Adama Express Company, which was sunk on the steamer W. R. Arthur, in 1500, above Vicksburg. The safe contained \$ 500,000 belonging to the Govern-

ment, and \$30,000 to private parties
FORT WALLACK, September 18th
port was brought to-day that a
twenty-five Indians committed dep
within half a mile of Pond Creek
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a band of one hundred Indians at
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and melodious idiom, forsaking forever the Also on hand, a full assurtment of Tix difficult study of German. Without losing Kashumanu Street, one door above Flit- the Conquest of Mexico, by Solis. Some

> It was doubtless a bappy choice, but it may be said that it was also a strange one, and that it is somewhat astonishing to see a Republican and a Protestant, the benev olent historian of two Sovereigns who were the most absolute embodiment of all the traditions of a monarchical and Catholic government. It would have appeared more natural to see him applying his remerkable powers as a historian to the nar ration of the last days of the Roman Republic, and to the last combats of ex

being shut all the time.

when he interrupted his reading he was perfectly absorbed in composing, the passion or prejudice, the quarrels of old his project. They are prompted by the mere interest of curiosity—one might almost say, of archaeology—and they can therefore, speak of events without getting excited.

Before reaching the end of his andertaking, Prescutt was to pass through many more trials and sufferings. During the last three parts, his greating his long morning rides in the country. This would last for two or three days, and then he would write, when his appeared to improve, and although be could not centirely without his secretary sestimance, yet he was able to read for such cases. The would write, when his resolution, and asking for his friends in Spain, informing him of his recolution, and asking for his his heigh and cooperation, when he became aware that his eyes had falled him once more. He was being door remain in total darkness for four long months, and even after that time be had often to secled him note more. He was been after that time be had often to secled him once more. He was been after that time be had often to secled him note more more than and the conting the secretary would read that the society of others, in order to a road the secled not do to secled him once more. He was being door remain in total darkness for four long months, and even after that time be had often to secled him once more. He was some four long of others, in order to a road the secled not control the secled him once more. He was some four long months, and even after that time be had often to secled him note more. He was some four long of others, in order to a road the secled not condense in his mind more the had often to secled him note more. He was some four long of the previous work of the foliation from the society of others, in order to a road the secled not condense in his mind more than him of his mean and the catality. He were a unspire the proposition of the more down in the latter prompts of the previous department of the propos

Mr. Ticknor at last discovered amongst his pupils, at Harvard University, a young man capable and willing to join in the task; and from the time that he was acquainted with Mr. James English, Presbott began in earnest his history of Ferdinand and Isabella.

This first obstacle being overcome, 8-1y as it were, impersonal; and to arrive at his life to that important work.